

Iron County Register

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E. D. AKE, : : : : : EDITOR.
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IRONTON, MO.,
THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1889.

G-R-A-N-D P I C N I C !

At IRON MOUNTAIN, Mo.
Given under the Auspices of
IRON MOUNTAIN LODGE, NO. 293,
A. O. U. W.

Refreshments, Liquid and
Solid, served on the Grounds.
No Intoxicants. Music, Dancing,
and other Amusements.
GRAND FIREWORKS

Display in the evening. The
usual Good Order will be
kept on the Grounds. Every-
body invited
BY THE COMMITTEE.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Read the A. O. U. W. Picnic ad. at the
head of this column.

The Bouanza, P. H. Jaquith and Baldwin
Bros. present new "ads" this week. Read
them!

The closing exercises of the Pilot Knob
Public School will be held in the schoolhouse
next Friday evening at 7:30.

Bear in mind the Sunday School Picnic at
Des Arc on Saturday, June 15th. A splendid
time is certain for all who attend.

The barbershop at Giovannoni's will be
closed for a few days this week. The barber
is suffering from a first-class felon.

Bibles and Testaments can be purchased
at cost at the depository of the American
Bible Society in Ironton under the charge of
Wm. G. Fairchild.

Hon. J. B. Walker of Iron county is
engaged this week in writing up the circuit
court records, for Mr. B. F. Cozine, circuit
clerk—Reynolds County Outlook.

We see by the Lawrence, Mo. Chief, that
Miss Zona Miller, formerly of this county,
has been employed to teach the Mount
Vernon public school the coming year.

Mr. A. K. Sutton last Wednesday presented
us with a box of very fine strawberries.
Although the end of the season Mr. S's
fruit was as large luscious and exquisite as
any we've seen this year.

Lost—At Graniteville, on the 8th inst., a
Pocket-book, containing about \$16 and a
watch-key. Twenty-five dollars reward
will be paid for their return to J. W. Hancock,
near Pilot Knob, Mo.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The members of Mid-
ian R. A. Chapter, No. 71, are notified that a
meeting of said Chapter will be held on
Tuesday, June 18th, 1889. All are requested
to attend, as very important business will be
up for transaction.

The Union Picnic of the O. R. C. and R.
B. B. at Desoto on Tuesday 18th, bids fair
to be one the most successful the railroad
boys have ever engineered and the public
may rest assured that a grand good time
is certain for all who attend.

Rev. Dr. Schuyler, of Christ's Church, St.
Louis, will hold services in St. Paul's Church
next Sunday morning, June 16th, at 11
o'clock. Dr. S. is one of the most noted
divines in St. Louis and it is hoped will be
greeted with a large congregation.

The citizens of Big Creek will give a Grand
Basket Picnic at Jordan's Switch, Iron
county, Mo., on Saturday, June 15th. A
splendid programme has been prepared and
a No. 1 time is assured. Everybody come
and have a day of rare fun and enjoyment.

Dr. J. R. Smith left the Valley last week
for Livingston, Montana, whither he goes to
locate and practice in his profession. Dr. S.
is a studious, pains-taking young man and
leaves many friends in this vicinity who wish
him abundant success in his western home.

Mrs. J. I. Hood is still in the Millinery and
General Merchandising business, at the old
stand, and desires to inform her patrons that
she has lately added to her stock a fine
assortment of goods suitable to the season,
thanks the people for past patronage, and
she will do her best to serve it in the future.

An entertainment for the benefit of the
Johnston sufferers will be given by the
citizens of the Valley, assisted by some of
the summer residents, at the Academy of
Music next Saturday (15th) evening. Ad-
mission, 25 cents. A worthy movement
that, we are sure, will meet with a liberal
patronage.

The members of the Loyal Temperance
League and all other children of the Valley
are invited to be present at the Presbyterian
Church, Sunday, June 16th, at a Children's
Temperance Meeting. Hour of meeting,
half-past three o'clock.

SEPT. OF JUVENILE WORK.

Last Thursday's special dispatches to the
St. Louis Globe-Democrat from Washington
state that Congressman Kinsey believes he
will, within a few days, secure the appoint-
ment of Jas. H. Chase, of Ironton, to be a
special agent for the investigation of public
land frauds. Mr. C. will be remembered as
the best "fitted man in the State for the of-
fice."

Iron Lodge, No. 107, I. O. O. F., will give a
Grand Picnic and Public Installation of
officers, at Goulding Park, west of town, on
July 4th. Arrangements will be perfected in
due time and every effort put forth to
make this one of the most enjoyable occasions
of the season. Let everybody attend and see
that his neighbor follows suit. As the time
approaches details will be published.

We are under obligations to Mr. J. C.
Carty for an invitation to attend the Com-
mencement Exercises of the St. Louis Law
School which will be held in Memorial Hall,
Lucas Place and 19th street, on Thursday
evening, June 13th, at eight o'clock. Josh
graduates on this occasion and it gives us
pleasure to state is in the front ranks of his
class. He is one of the brightest boys Iron
county has ever produced, and, if he lives,
is certain to win renown.

Master James Hurlbut, one of Ironton's
boys, who attended the S. W. R. R. Tele-
graph School, of St. Louis, graduating with
honor the last of February, and has been
practicing under Mr. Adams, agent at this
place since that time, received orders on the
first of this month to report for duty at
Annapolis, where he is now located. Jim is
but 17 years old and is justly proud to be
earning \$20 a month, which we trust may
rapidly increase to a round hundred.

On receiving his REGISTER last Thursday
morning in St. Louis and reading the ac-
count of the college boys arrest and subse-
quent fine, Judge Emerson immediately
wrote a letter to Prof. Johnson enclosing
him a check for the full amount of fine and
costs, \$40.50, and expressed his regret that
the unfortunate occurrence had taken place.
No one more zealously guards the Valley's
interest and reputation abroad than the
Judge, and he'll not allow them to suffer
when he can help it.

After a long and spirited contest the fight
over the Ironton post-office culminated last
Tuesday when Thos. Beard, Esq., was ap-
pointed to the coveted position. The result
was hardly a surprise as it has been gener-
ally understood ever since the "diamond
drill" meeting that Mr. B. would be the ap-
pointee. The other applicants, be sure,
are a little sore but 'tis not likely that they
will make any effort to have Mr. Beard's
commission withheld and he will probably
enter upon his official duties in the course
of the next two weeks. Of course every
one understands that there were no charges
against Mr. Edwards, the present incumbent,
and the change is merely subsequent on the
new administration.

The Grand Railroad Excursion to Pilot
Knob, Sunday, 16th, under the auspices of
the United Legions of St. Louis promises to
be the most extensive affair of the kind ever
known to this vicinity. Among the attrac-
tions for the day will be a grand competitive
drill for \$250 between the Legions and as
great rivalry exists as to which is the best
disciplined corps, an excellent drill will be
afforded. Speeches will be delivered by
Col. Jno. I. Martin and other prominent St.
Louisians. The programme of exercises is
replete with all that is calculated to make
a success on such occasions, and no feature
tending to comfort or pleasure will be mis-
sing. The round trip ticket from St. Louis
is \$1.50. Train leaves Union Depot at 8:20,
reaching the Knob at noon and returns at
6:30 in the evening. This is a most excellent
opportunity for you St. Louis friends to
make that long-promised visit to Arcadia
Valley.

Constable Patton, in this issue of the IRON-
TON REGISTER, publishes a rejoinder to the letter of
Prof. Johnson of last week. With the sub-
ject matter of this we have nothing to do,
except as Mr. P. affects to take exceptions to
and misunderstand the editorial item in con-
nection therewith. There is no abuse of
anyone in that item: no evidence of half-
cockedness. Certainly, in our Constable,
who never, in many years, upon any occa-
sion, has gone off "half-cocked," the humble
private citizen has a shining example to lead
him aright as with a pillar of cloud by day,
and of fire by night. Mr. P. says he was not
drunk nor drinking on the night in ques-
tion. There was no such charge made in
the REGISTER, and the whole community
knows that we would not charge that Mr. P.
or the justice ever drinks or gets drunk.
Finally, we are happy to learn, through Mr.
Patton's loving words for Judge Dinger, that
the *coram corde* has been fully re-
stored between the Justice and his Constable.

No. 754 had a wreck on Poplar street last
Wednesday evening in which one man, John
Gerhardt the fireman was killed, and three
other persons seriously injured, one of
whom, the engineer, will die. The accident
occurred at the curve near the Bridge-Beach
Foundry. The train was moving at a rapid
rate endeavoring to obtain a good start so
they could pass over the heavy grade a
couple of blocks ahead. As the engine
reached the curve it left the rails, dashed
into the night train and a great hole
in the building, and then, as an eye witness
puts it, "seemed to turn a complete somer-
set." All the coaches left the track, but
with the exception of the mail car, which
was totally demolished, they escaped splin-
tering. The seventy-five passengers aboard
sustained no injury but a good shaking-up.
The mail train was blocked for several hours
and the night train made their way out via
the Oak Hill road to Carondelet. The only
responsibility in regard to the accident is,
as to what speed the train was making at
the time, and on this question there is a wide
difference of opinion. The railroad men
say from eight to ten miles an hour while
other parties maintain they were going as
fast as thirty-five miles per hour.

On Tuesday of last week a number of
prominent gentlemen of Iron and St. Fran-
cisco Counties, met at the residence of F.
Rodach in Middlebrook and organized the
Southeast Missouri Prospecting Co., with a
paid up capital of \$1000. The object of the
company is to obtain option on lands in
this and St. Francois county for the purpose
of prospecting for mineral. A diamond
drill has been ordered, which will be here in
the course of two weeks, when work will be
immediately commenced. It is not yet defi-
nitely settled where the first boring will be
done but probably somewhere in the vicinity
of Bellevue. The officers of the Company
are Rob't. Tetley, President, F. Rodach,
Treasurer, J. W. Weber, Secretary. Their
speaking committee is composed of F. Ro-
dach, J. M. Logan, F. Kathis, R. Tetley and
Aug. Thomsen. In addition to the above
named the following gentlemen are identi-
fied with the movement: W. T. Gray, M.
Seitz, Aug. Block, A. Roebry, Val. Edinger,
Dr. Parkinson, Judge Carter, and Wm.
Trauerlicht. A glance at this list of names
is an undoubted assurance that the company
has wisdom and capital—the two essentials
of success—and we know of no reason why
this venture should not prove paying and
prosperous to a most eminent degree.

From Des Arc.

Ed. Register—Owing to so much rain
business is a little slow with us at present,
but the farmers are happy with prospects
for fine crops of all kinds. What wheat has
been sown in this end of the county looks
well, but there was very little sowing.

Jas. Lovelace has finished sawing at this
place and will move his mill soon to a tract
of land bought of Judge Clarkson near Pied-
mont.

J. M. Morris and children and Miss Emma
Perkins will start for Virginia next Tuesday,
the 11th. Miss Perkins is in bad health and
she will try Virginia climate awhile.

Our town was made very sad Friday, the
7th, by the death of Mrs. Oliver Morris, sis-
ter of J. M. Morris. She was going around
Wednesday attending to her household af-
fairs and about noon was taken very sud-
denly, with black apoplexy on her lips and
chin, and soon got in her mouth. She was
unconscious towards the last, and knew no
one. She died about five o'clock Friday
evening. She was a devoted Christian and a
member of the Methodist church at this
place. Her funeral was preached at church
Saturday by Rev. Trol, her pastor, and laid
to rest all alone on the hill where soon some
of us will follow. She leaves six children,
and a fond husband to mourn her loss. Oh,
how sad, and it is to stand around a moth-
er's dying bed and see her dear little ones
cry and bid her good bye, and exclaim
"oh! mother, how are we going to get you?"
ISAAC.

Constable Patton Replies.

IRONTON, Mo., June 11th, 1889.
Ed. Register—In your issue you are
quite severe on the officers for arresting 11
students from the Washington University,
and from the tone of your article one would
think that they are a privileged class to insult
people at will, use indecent and vulgar lan-
guage on the streets to the great annoyance
of the families thereon, whereas if they had
been from the country and been guilty of such
action and the officers had not arrested them
then you would have howled about the
officers not doing their duty, and it does
seem not only to me, but to the "better class
of society," that it is clear case of "you are
damned if you do and damned if you don't."
Now, Mr. Editor, as you are given to going
off "half-cocked," or without hearing the
facts on both sides, I take the liberty of giv-
ing you the facts as they occurred. On the
evening of May 31st these young men came
marching down the street about 10 o'clock
shouting and using the most vulgar and in-
decent language. They were very noisy and
very vulgar, which caused complaint to be
made to the Constable who followed them
half way to Arcadia, where they were ar-
rested and brought back to the courthouse.
Judge Dinger, not being in his office, the
boys asked to go into the saloon until Judge
Dinger could be sent for, which request was
granted and a messenger sent after Judge
Dinger who was at home in bed, who, to
save the boys from going to jail until morn-
ing, kindly went to his office where a charge
was made by Colman B. Hill and Rufus
Heath for disturbing the peace, and Wm. R.
Edgar who during Mr. Jordan's absence
was acting prosecuting attorney) filed com-
plaint as follows: "Did then and there un-
lawfully and wilfully disturb the peace of
the neighborhood, to wit: the city of Iron-
ton and the peace of the person of Colman
Hill by loud and unusual noise, by loud
offensive and indecent conversation, against
the peace and dignity of the State." Then,
of course, the Justice had but one course to
pursue, viz: Issue the warrants. The
Justice fixed the bond at \$500 for the whole
party—not \$500 each, as stated by the Pro-
fessor. The Justice patiently waited until
the Constable sent for the Professor, and
yielded his office to them, leaving them
alone for consultation. When he was called
in they all *pleaded guilty* to the charge. The
Justice fixed the lowest possible fine \$1 and
cost, reducing his own fee from \$2.40 which
he was entitled to, \$1, and the Constable re-
duced his from \$3 which he was entitled to,
to \$2, letting each off, fine and cost, at about
\$4.50, for which kindness the REGISTER and
Professor, as also the boys themselves,
abuse the officers who simply did their duty.
Thus illustrating

"No man ever felt the halter draw
With a good opinion of the law."

Now, would it not have been more becom-
ing in these young men to have thanked the
officers who befriended them, let them off so
easy, instead of abusing them for the per-
formance of their duty, especially after they
pleaded guilty? Would they have better
their plea of guilty say, "you are wrong,
you are not guilty?" I have here-
tofore entertained a very high opinion
of the Washington University, but I must
confess that my opinion, as well as the
"better class of society," here has materi-
ally changed after seeing the instructions
of the Professor, who encourages
rowdiness and lawlessness on the part
of his students. When I was young I was
instructed to respect gray hairs, but the
Professors in charge of this squad, if they
do not instruct, they at least encourage them
to disrespect and insult old gray-haired men.
Showing a very bad training for young men
in the Washington University; and not only
this, but they encourage lying, by the Pro-
fessor setting the example. The false
statements published by yourself and in the
German and English papers in St. Louis
showing to what degree of lawlessness these
set of "young engineers" can attain. In re-
gard to the killing of the pig referred to by
the Professor, permit me to say that if
the party who owned the pig desired to pro-
secute the case, no doubt about a conviction
following, for one of the students, carrying
a hatchet, on passing the pig was seen to
maliciously strike the pig, splitting its head
and killing it instantly; and it seems to me
that instead of the Professor trying to in-
struct the students he should have shown him-
self a gentleman by requiring the offender
to pay for the pig, and teach him to be a
gentleman in the future. The department
of these young men don't certainly speak
very well for their instructor, the professor,
not for the Washington University.

As regards the drunken Constable, those
who were with him that night well know
that he was not drunk or even tipsy, and
will so testify. So far as the Justice
they abuse so much is concerned, it is not
necessary to say anything in his defence,
except that he has, besides filling many
other important offices, been Justice of the
Peace for about 27 years, and his decisions
have stood the test of the Circuit and Su-
preme Courts, being himself a lawyer with
an unbiased and unprejudiced mind and
fairness in decisions. Even yourself will
admit that to our officers the credit for the
quiet and freedom from lawlessness in our
community is due.

In regard to the payment by Judge Em-
erson of the fine and cost in these cases, every
body here knows that he is not noted for his
great liberality or charity to the needy, but
has a great desire to pose as a liberal man
when his charity is bestowed upon the rich
and those not needy. He never gives with-
out a motive, and what it will be well ad-
vertised. We have very many objects of charity
in our own community where he lives, but
he is not known to have contributed to the
poor, hungry widows and orphans who
need it. PAUL PATTON.

Fourth of July Picnic at Bellevue.

Programme of the F. A. Grand Basket
Picnic on the 4th of July, 2 1/2 miles northwest
of cross roads on the same grounds we had
our picnic last year. The committee have
submitted the following programme for the
day.

Refreshments of all kinds; music by brass
band; speaking by State Sec'y; dinner;
march by the Alliance members; games of
base ball. There will also be a circular
swing, dancing, platform, and numerous
games for the amusement of both old and
young. Every body cordially invited to
come and bring well filled baskets. Those
living at a distance will be well cared for.
Come, all come!

J. G. HARTMAN, Sec'y.

Notice to the F. A. of Iron County.

BELLEVUE MO., May 26th 1889.
The Subordinate Farmers Alliance are
herby notified of the regular Quarterly
Meeting of the Iron County F. A. to be held
at the courthouse in Ironton the Third Fri-
day in July, viz: at 2 o'clock P. M., which
is the 19th day. Subordinates are requested
to send full delegations, as this is a very im-
portant meeting, electing of officers for the
ensuing year and one delegate to the State
Alliance. Yours, respectfully,
J. G. HARTMAN, Sec'y Iron Co. F. A.

From Graniteville.

Ed. Register—Since we have seen nothing
in the REGISTER from this place for some
time, and thinking that a little news might
not come amiss, we take the liberty of pen-
ciling a few of the more important events.

The measles have again made an attack on
our town and, up to this writing, two cases
are reported, the unlucky or rather the lucky
ones so far are Mrs. Maggie Geddes and
Alex. Petrie: both are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Grahams have a very
sick child at their house, but nothing serious
we hope.

The Strawberry Festival at Workman's
Hall under the auspices of the M. E. Church
last Saturday night was very well attended,
and the net proceeds were about \$20. The
G. B. Boys, by invitation, were present and
rendered some excellent music.

Messrs W. R. Hinsdale and R. W. Smith
made a flying trip to the city last Thursday
and Friday.

The S. G. Co., have secured plenty of
work as are working between 45 and 50
stone cutters, which sounds like old times
again, and we hope that the company will
continue, to have steady work, which, we
venture to say, pleases the employer as well
as the employees.

Messrs Schneider & Sons have also a large
force employed in the granite work, and are
enlarging their shed to the extent of 40 to 50
feet which is a thing necessary to accom-
modate the increased force now being put to
work quarrying and cutting the stone for
the St. Louis bridge, some of which the S.
G. Company are also cutting.

Bills are posted announcing the arrival of
the blind musician, Prof. Clifford, at Work-
man Hall to-night, at 7:30. We have had
the pleasure of hearing Mr. C. and pro-
nounce him what he advertises himself to be,
and do come out boys and get your money's
worth of it.

We notice Charlie Reno cozy ensconced
in his new house which looks as though
Charlie intends to spend a few years in Gran-
iteville, and we hope he may. Also Ed.
Coad has received a car load of lumber
preparatory to commence the erection of a
fine residence, just east of Graniteville on
the Ironton road. So the building boom
still continues.

The G. B. Band are talking of giving a
picnic in the near future, but as to the real
facts of the matter we are at present unable
to say, but, boys, let 'er roll! we'll be there!

We notice in the papers here lately a great
many complaints about irregularity of the
postmasters and postal clerks. It comes
probably through Mr. Clarkson's putting
green horns in proficient men's places, and I
suppose we'll have to stand it. Some days we
get our mail and some days we don't, and
as a general thing the days we don't are the
days we are most expecting it. Just think
when a man is watching the papers closely
to see the changes in the different post-
offices throughout the land in the way of new
postmasters, and fails to get his paper how
verging it is; but when the dusky green
horn receives word of his appointment to a
little 4th class post-office he immediately re-
pairs to a clothing store to "togg" himself in
the latest style, and first asks, "Does this
store handle Gen. Postmaster Wanamaker's
clothing?" "Yes, sir," "Then, sir, I want
a \$3.75 suit and I'll pay you when I shall
have received my certificate." And of course,
he gets it and thereby pays the 47 per cent
tax exacted by the Government to help in-
crease Mr. Wanamaker's ten millions dol-
lar bag. This is our view of the matter and
our motto is, patronize home trade, and if
Mr. Wanamaker gives you a post-office,
then it's but right that you should buy
Wanamaker's clothing, and if you don't get
"\$2.00 a day and roast beef," you'll get 40
per cent. of the postage stamps you sell and
that will probably suffice.

Andrew Shean has bought of Mrs. Mas-
son the quarry known as the Masson and
Guilloz quarry in happy hollow and intends
starting it up soon. Consideration, \$200.00.

August Block has sold his residence and
saloon property to Wm. Trauerlicht, of
Middlebrook, possession given, Sept. 1st.
As to price we can't say.

The lecture given at the M. E. Church on
last Friday evening, was so sorry to say, was
poorly attended, but the sale of tickets was
tolerably fair. The lecturer, Rev. O. M.
Martin, of St. Louis, was listened to with
great interest and heartily applauded.

Now, Mr. Editor, for fear I have en-
croached already to much on your valuable
time I shall stop, but, perhaps, more

ANON.

To Whom It May Concern.

IRONTON, Mo., June 7, 1889.
The public is hereby notified that from
and after this date C. B. Hill is no longer
Deputy Marshal of the City of Ironton—Al-
bert Woolen having this day been appointed
in his stead.
THOS. B. PATTER,
City Marshal.

South End Valley Correspondence.

Dear Old Register—Thou hast been guilty
of an impertinence. Mind I do not say an
impudence; quite a different thing. Once,
on the night of the big fire at the Planter's
House, I interviewed the managing editor of
the Globe-Democrat for the country, my
third was, "What pecuniary consideration,
if any does, say, would you pay your paper
for the lecture of the lecturer, Hoxie or Hox-
eye in his struggle with the Knights of Labor—
so called?" His answer, "Don't you think
ah? Isn't that a rather an impertinent
question?" My reply, "No I think it the
most pertinent of the lot!" But you know
there were globes before the discovery of
the Robber's Hoost and Democrats I suppose
among the dogs of Venice.

But to my own particular grievance—you
accuse me or make me accuse myself of hav-
ing a good appetite and a clear conscience at
the close of my last week's communication.
Now I am quite ready to plead guilty, as to
the appetite, but I'm not prepared to ac-
knowledge the stupidity of the other posses-
sion for it is the most innocent man or maid-
en who is always scrupulous with a worry-
ing conscience, or if you like always worry-
ing with a scrupulous conscience. So do not
endow me with a stupid conscience. And
again (pray REGISTER me fairly) that atti-
tude of dormant conscience was substituted
for my explanation of the error of calling
Daniels (not Danish) mountain by the name
of Lewis who only came to our Valley long
after J. C. Berryman's Daniel had lived on
and given his name to that mountain.

Now don't fret if I am a little over particu-
lar, but there was too much of a "Wanam-
ness" in the verse quoted from Moore's
familiar song addressed to his wife Mary.

Lewis did leave us in the lurch with an
elephant on our hands, an elephant that
through the incompetency of his architect
has not been able to bear a castle on its
back—at a cost of some \$30,000, what we had
to sell to those good women for thirteen.

H. B.

Go to Peyton Martin's Livery for Stable
Buggies, Hacks, and for accommodations
for Picnic excursions. New rigs and gco
horses.

The Big Picnic at Doe Run by the Sons of Veterans June 8th, 1889.

On Saturday morning, early, the Ironton
Cornet Band, with its big band wagon and
four horses from the Martin livery stable,
with Payton Martin in charge, pulled out of
Ironton on the gallop for Doe Run. All the
boys were on hand. Prof. Ed. Tetwiler, of
St. Louis, the famous cornet player, was in
charge, with Dr. Geo. Moore and Will Hal-
ler as first assistants, Will Bradley, Alex.
Buckley, Fred Beard, Harry Jones, Roger
Gay, Geo. Gay, Rev. Arthur Huff and type
Peter Aka. The air was full of indications
of rain—clouds, thunder and threatening.
Nine o'clock A. M. found the band boys at
Doe Run, and in 15 minutes a big rain
came up, poured down in torrents, and
flooded the streets and scattered the people
in all directions. The rain ceased at half-
past 11 o'clock, and the sun came down
warm. The crowds came out and the wet
dried up and the movement began for the
big park, where the picnic was to be held.

The Sons of Veterans and Grand Army men
formed in column and headed by the Cornet
Band, took up their march for the park.
Large crowds of people were already there
awaiting the arrival of the procession. Many
people mistook the Ironton Band for a St.
Louis outfit and much confusion paid and
congratulations passed on the good looks of all
the boys and on their excellent playing.

The picnic grounds were well equipped
with all that pertains to such occasions, and
we might just as well call it a circus picnic
for everything was provided by the manage-
ment to have fun and a jolly time for all.
Mr. Lee Meloy, the editor, was every where
looking after details and seeing that things
went on all right. He is 1st Lieut. of Sons
of Veterans. Capt. Maurer was also busy,
and assisted by Frank Wilson, E. Doughty,
Thomas, Davis, Wm. Finley, W. Meloy, W.
D. Stewart, C. Zimmerman, Ed. Zimmer-
man, Marion Hoskins, E. G. Williams, G. B.
Helber and others. F. A. Cline, Wm.
Seegs, F. P. Graves, John Wescott, F. M.
Wathers and many others were on the
grounds doing all they could to make it
pleasant for all.

Many ladies were present who took an
active part in this affair and the writer is
sorry their names were not handed him by
their committee as he requested it. People
were there from Bonne Terre, Iron Moun-
tain, Ironton, Fredericktown and all around
for 20 miles. It was a big success even with
all the rain.

We met Mr. E. W. Graves, the gentleman-
ly and courteous superintendent of the Doe
Run Company. He showed us a mineral
cabinet that he had taken a week to ex-
amine, as specimens are there from all parts
of the world. Mr. Graves is a business man
of the first-class and is liked by the entire
population for his kindness and generosity
to all.

The band boys took possession of the
"Davis Hotel," and had everything their
own way, as Mr. Robt. W. Davis, the pro-
prietor, is an old gentleman that knows how
"to keep hotel," and he was assisted by
several entertaining young ladies. Some of
the boys found an old acquaintance named
"pool" over there, and kept the old folk up
a little late. By 12 M. all were in bed, but
the boys say that Arthur Huff snored so
loud that it stopped the clock once. They
can't tell when they went to sleep. Fred
Beard fell out of bed and failed to wake up
so they let him freeze it out. Mr. Davis is
a pious man; once he took Arthur Huff for
a preacher and we told him he was. He
wanted him to hold family prayer and ask
blessing at the table, but Arthur pleaded
sick and got off. One of the boys fell in love
with the cook and went in the kitchen to get
a drink and the next minute he came flying
through the hall with a wet dish-rag hang-
ing on his ear. Some say it was Will Haller
and others say it was George Moore. Roger
Gay cut quite a dash among the Doe Run
bells with his bangs looking like a mad bull
in a china shop. Harry Jones was so quiet
and modest that the land lady never seen
him where he was from. As she had asked him
such a modest man eat a whole ham and
three dozen eggs. Jones apologized that he
was not hungry to-day. Harry is a ladies'
man and the Doe Run girls kept a close
watch on him.

It rained so that the whole programme
was not carried out, but, taking all in all,
the Sons of Veterans deserve great credit for
the efforts put forth to make the occasion
a pleasant one for all, and we hope to see
them again under more favorable circum-
stances. Doe Run is a live town with 1400
people, only two years old, every body busy,
wages good and sure pay. Mr. Graves told
us he had 400 regular and permanent names
on the pay rolls. Many prominent and well
known persons were on the ground that we
would be pleased to mention, but it kept us
so busy between showers to hunt a dry
place we could not get all the facts we want-
ed.

Personal.

County Treasurer Clark and lady are with
St. Francois County relatives this week.
Miss Little Clarkson, Arcadia, attended
commencement exercises at Caledonia last
week.
J. V. Ryan visited Ironton friends last Wed-
nesday.
Ed. Tetwiler came down last Friday to go
over to Doe Run with the Band Boys.
Miss Emma Wadlow, Annapolis, was in
town Sunday.
J. B. Walker was down the road Monday.
Judge Emerson was in town Sunday.
Chas Kendal is absent in Stoddard County.
Miss Mattie Jones has reached home from
Fayette, Mo.
Mrs. A. P. Vance and family are visiting at
Graniteville.
D. A. Johnson, Annapolis, was in town
Tuesday.
Mrs. Mamie Schultz, nee Pilley, and four
months old daughter, were visiting Ironton
friends Tuesday.

Mrs. D. A. Pilley and Mrs. Katie Delano
and son are in Iron Mountain.

WM. GOZA, Captain and Leader. ECK IRWIN, Sec'y and Second.

SETTLETON STRING BAND, BONNE TERRE, MO.

We are prepared to play for
Balls, Festivals, Excursions,
or any kind of Entertain-
ments, at short